

WHOLE CITY CHEERS RETURNING SEVENTH

Dense Throng in Fifth Avenue
as Seasoned Regiment
Marches By.

WOMEN CROWD ARMORY

Men Given Leave to Go Home
at Night and Will Be Quick-
ly Mustered Out.

The doors of the big armory of the Seventh New York Infantry at Sixty-seventh street and Park avenue swung wide open yesterday afternoon and the roar of drums and the shrilling of bugles brought realization to the hundreds of women in the gallery that their boys were actually coming home. Through the gray lines of the home battalion came the stocky figure of Col. Willard Plisk, behind him the regimental band, and up from the gallery came a cheer that was heard all over the city.

The wives and the daughters and the mothers of the men of the Seventh were in the gallery, and the men of the Seventh were in the ranks. The men of the Seventh were in the ranks, and the wives and the daughters and the mothers of the men of the Seventh were in the gallery. The men of the Seventh were in the ranks, and the wives and the daughters and the mothers of the men of the Seventh were in the gallery.

Civilians the Only Unkissed.

And last night there were heroes in the line and called to them by name as they marched by. The men of the Seventh were in the ranks, and the wives and the daughters and the mothers of the men of the Seventh were in the gallery. The men of the Seventh were in the ranks, and the wives and the daughters and the mothers of the men of the Seventh were in the gallery.

New York just opened her arms to the Seventh. They were in the ranks, and the wives and the daughters and the mothers of the men of the Seventh were in the gallery. The men of the Seventh were in the ranks, and the wives and the daughters and the mothers of the men of the Seventh were in the gallery.

In Splendid Physical Shape.

Their condition was so perfect that they didn't show a sign of their long absence. They were in the ranks, and the wives and the daughters and the mothers of the men of the Seventh were in the gallery. The men of the Seventh were in the ranks, and the wives and the daughters and the mothers of the men of the Seventh were in the gallery.

Men Go to Their Homes.

The regiment was dismissed to its company rooms after retreat had been sounded and the colors escorted through the ranks, and after equipment had been stowed away the men crowded down stairs and were swallowed up in the throng as they went looking for the ones who had called greeting for them only as they entered. There were lots of women all smiles with damp handkerchiefs clutched in their hands, and when they found their own particular hero they hugged and kissed him without a thought of who looked on.

Men Go to Their Homes.

The men were permitted to go to their homes last night and will return to the armory today. They were in the ranks, and the wives and the daughters and the mothers of the men of the Seventh were in the gallery. The men of the Seventh were in the ranks, and the wives and the daughters and the mothers of the men of the Seventh were in the gallery.

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ASCHE NOVELETTE IN RECORD AT LAST

Notes Telling of Tortures of
Marriage Also Introduced
in Evidence.

NIETZSCHE LOOMS AGAIN

Importer Says He Turned
Against Wife After Read-
ing Her Writings.

Besides getting into the court record finally the original manuscript of that rare work, "Justice," written by Mrs. Asche O'Connor Asche, and so far limited to an edition of one copy, Gustav Lange, Jr., chief counsel for Herman T. Asche in the separation suit, introduced in evidence before Supreme Court Justice Cohan yesterday a composition which might seem to the defense to contain the germ or bacillus of the novelette.

This effusion, a series of jottings, was dated April 3, 1916, several months before the so-called confession of which, in the minds of some who are interested in the Asche school of literature, it stands for an "original source." Mrs. Asche, while on the stand in rebuttal, identified the handwriting as hers, and the incomplete bit of Ascheana was then submitted by Attorney Lange, with nothing on it to indicate whether it was a letter, a cabinet transcript, or a mood, or part of a larger opus magnum.

"Brain in Tornado."

It read in part: "Truly my brain is in turmoil. I try to think and my mind wanders off on some rambling air. There is but one point remaining clear to me. This marriage is a great injustice to him as to me. I can't put it through. It is rash and I tried—with every nerve I've tried to make the best of it, but I'm tortured by memories of happy hours with youthful associates. My former elation over the most trivial of successes and now—the very thought makes me quiver with dread—nothing to look forward to but to amuse a man."

The heroine of Mrs. Asche's novelette, it was pointed out, was to retire from her marriage with a man who has nothing to his name but money, and signs for one of the companions of her youth, which seems to have evaporated after six weeks of married life. The new addition to the letter was written during the honeymoon of the Asches in Asheville, N. C., and is on paper bearing the letterhead of the New Battery Park Hotel there, exhibiting another characteristic of this author, who wrote "Justice" on the stationery of the Standish Arms apartment house.

Novelette Introduced.

When trial of the suit was resumed yesterday Loris Elton Rogers, chief counsel for Mrs. Asche, questioned the defendant concerning an affidavit by him to which "Justice" was joined, and thereupon opened the way for the introduction of the novelette, which Justice Cohan had ruled out before for legal rather than other reasons.

The importer then testified that he had turned against his wife after reading the novelette, not through aversion to its literary qualities, but because it convinced him he was "the victim of a designing woman." Even after she had left his home at 450 Riverside Drive on May 8 he loved her, according to his testimony, and asked her in a letter to return to him, pointing out to her that she was "a pathological and physical incompetent."

Though This Failed to Bring Her Back

He still believed, he said, that she was under the influence of her mother, Mrs. Helga O'Connor, and unaware of the duties of civility.

TANNER URGED TO STAY.

Republican State Chairman Recommends His Determination to Retire.

Yielding to the urgent pleas of Gov. Whitman and a host of Republicans throughout the State, Frederick C. Tanner announced yesterday he is reconsidering his determination to retire as Republican State chairman. Those close to Mr. Tanner do not believe he will consent to continue as chairman. His law business, which is quite extensive, has been neglected to some extent during the recent campaign, and the State Chairman desires to give this business his undivided attention.

EVIDENCE AGAINST TEIPER.

Several Witnesses Aid Prosecution in the Murder Case.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 28.—By a half dozen witnesses today the State fortified its theory that John Edward Teiper, on trial for murder, killed his mother, Mrs. Agnes M. Teiper, and his brother, Frederick, in the Orchard Park road last January when their automobile was stalled in the darkness at one side of the road.

It was apparent from the questions of Edward R. O'Malley, counsel for Teiper, that the defense will adhere to Teiper's story that the party was attacked by a mysterious negro assailant.

Dr. Willard B. Jolls of West Seneca, who was called to attend to Teiper after the tragedy, minimized the seriousness of the bump on Teiper's head. He said the only treatment he had advised was rest.

Dr. Howard B. Hunt, the Teiper family physician, further aided the State in its effort to establish that the blow might have been fatal. He examined Teiper and found nothing to indicate any pressure on Teiper's brain which would have made the patient unconscious. Teiper had told of having his coat cut by a stick from the assailant's knife. Dr. Hunt found no wound or scratches on Teiper's body.

TUBES AT FIFTH AVE. AND 42D ST. URGED

Chairman Anderson of Mayor's
Traffic Board Says They
Will End Blockade.

BRIDGES TOO UNSIGHTLY

Tunnel for Pedestrians and
Cars Would Relieve Traf-
fic on Main Artery.

Inevitably Manhattan must relieve the traffic pressure at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue by means of underground pedestrian passages and tubes for cross-town street cars, leaving that important intersection entirely to vehicles. This is the belief of A. A. Anderson, chairman of the Mayor's central committee on street traffic. He was appointed to that post by Mayor Mitchell because of his knowledge of the traffic situation in New York. For two years he has been advocating the tunnelling of Fifth avenue at its main crossing.

"I can see no other solution," he said yesterday in his studio at Fortieth street and Sixth avenue. "We all know what the situation is. We realize that the avenue is bearing all the vehicular traffic possible. It is an accommodation to no one—persons that pass from one side of the street to another at the present time."

NAVY TOGS WORN

TO SELL AERO STOCK

Secretary Daniels Takes Action
on the Wearing of
Uniform.

Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, 237 Madison avenue, made public yesterday a letter from Secretary of the Navy Daniels in which the Secretary said he had laid before the Attorney-General for action correspondence from Commandant Turner of the New York Navy Yard concerning the apparently unauthorized use of uniforms of the United States navy by persons at 1655 Broadway, which is an office of J. O. Stewart & Co., investment brokers.

"It would appear," said the letter of Secretary Daniels to the Attorney-General, "that the unlawful wearing of the uniform is connected with an advertising scheme for selling stock in the American Aircraft Company."

The American Aircraft Company was incorporated under the laws of Delaware last July with a capitalization of \$5,000,000 and shares at a par value of \$5. The Secretary said that he had laid before the Attorney-General for action correspondence from Commandant Turner of the New York Navy Yard concerning the apparently unauthorized use of uniforms of the United States navy by persons at 1655 Broadway, which is an office of J. O. Stewart & Co., investment brokers.

The Aero Club was led to inquire into the matter of the persons in uniform resembling those worn in the United States navy. It was explained that they were recruiting members for the "United States Volunteer Navy Reserve." Following this Mr. Hawley asked Secretary Daniels if the so-called reserves had any connection with the United States navy.

To this the Secretary replied that "the organization referred to in your letter appears to have no connection with the navy, and is believed to be the same brought to the attention of the Department of Justice regarding the alleged unlawful use of the uniform of the United States navy."

The law provides a penalty of \$200 or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both, for the unlawful wearing of uniforms of the army or navy.

Louis Ledyard, Kaessroper, the chief of the aviation section of the reserve, could not be reached at his home last night.

SMOTHERS TO DEATH IN SUGAR.

Workman Buried Beneath Tons of
Pendul in National Refinery.

Engulfed in tons of sugar Stephen Wagoner, 35 years old, of 104 Huron street, Greenpoint, was smothered to death yesterday in the plant of the National Sugar Refining Co. at the end of Fidgeon street, Long Island City, where he was employed.

He had been releasing hundreds of tons of sugar from the refinery into a flow when he stepped off the platform and into the bin. The sugar poured down on him. Workers snuff off the flow and tried to rescue him, but he sank as if in a quicksand. It was two hours before his body was recovered.

THE AUTOCAR

COMMERCIAL DELIVERY VEHICLE

CHASSIS \$1650

AUTOCAR SALES CO.

653-537 W. 224 St., NEW YORK.

FACTORY

THE AUTOCAR CO., ADEMOORE, PA.

GORTHAUS MEETS RAIL MEN.

Federal Board Discusses Methods of
8 Hour Law Inquiry.

The Federal commission, headed by Gen. Goethals, which is to study the operation of the Adamson law, discussed methods of investigation at the Custom House yesterday with the heads of the four railroad brotherhoods. Warren R. Stone, W. G. Carter, E. L. Sheppard and W. G. Lee. It was a conference similar to the meeting of the commission and railroad presidents last week.

Commissioner Edgar E. Clark said the task of the board would be largely statistical and that data would be obtained by means of official blanks.

"If we had the time and the money," he said, "we could get the desired information by sending representatives into all railroad offices, but under the circumstances the data will have to come primarily from the railroads. It will be available to the statistical board for purposes, and statistics questioned by the brotherhoods may be subject to challenge."

The commission will prepare and distribute the forms before January 1, when the period of investigation begins. It is likely most of the commission work will be done in the Custom House.

BROADWAY PAVING

MAY BE OF GRANITE

Exception Likely to Be Made

in Front of Grace Church

With Asphalt.

The question whether Broadway, between Vesey and Twenty-third streets, shall be paved with granite blocks or asphalt is arousing much interest. A hearing on the subject was held before Borough President Marks on Monday, and the final hearing will be held on Friday, after which a special committee appointed by the Borough President, with Jefferson de Mont Thompson as chairman, will make its report.

The special committee has had the matter under consideration for several months and has made a trip to Baltimore to study the question. There is a considerable amount of heavy trucking on the section of Broadway where the paving is to be done over the newly built subway, and the point has arisen as to which is the better and more economical for such a condition.

VERHAEREN, POET, KILLED.

Famous Belgian Crushed While

Boarding Train in France.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—Emile Verhaeren, the Belgian poet, was crushed to death last night at Rouen while endeavoring to board a train.

The French Government has been requested by Senator Marchand to hold a national funeral for Verhaeren. The poet, who was 40 years of age, was killed in the Pantheon, there to be held until Belgium is freed.

BANQUET FOR SIMON WOLF.

Testimonial Given to Him on His

Eightieth Birthday.

Prominent Jews of New York and other cities gathered last night in the banquet hall at the Hotel Savoy to honor Simon Wolf, the representative in Washington of the Jewish people for the past twenty years, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday.

Mr. Wolf has known intimately every President of the United States from Lincoln to Wilson, and during that time has exerted his powerful influence on behalf of his race in every question affecting Jewish rights and interests.

Judge Leon Sanders, president of the Hebrew Sheltering Aid Society of America, who presided, in speaking of Mr. Wolf, said that he had prevented 103,000 Jewish immigrants from being deported during his work as representative of the society at Washington.

A Bible elaborately decorated with gold and silver was presented to Mr. Wolf by Harry Fischel, chairman of the banquet committee.

FINDS MOTHER AND BABE DEAD.

Physician Discovers They Had Been

Asphyxiated.

Mrs. Jesse Berry of 194 Jackson avenue, Jersey City, asked Dr. Wallace Mauer to call at her home yesterday as her son, Jesse, 1 year old, had a cold. When the physician got there on his round of calls he found Mrs. Berry and the baby lying on a bed. Both were dead. Jean Louise Berry, 3 years old, was unconscious.

Mrs. Berry had been ironing in her kitchen. Apparently she had gone to the bedroom to nurse the baby and on her way had brushed against one of the gas cocks of the kitchen stove. The gas was flowing, the house was full of it and she and her son were asphyxiated.

Her husband, a clerk, reached home soon after the doctor's arrival. The little girl was taken to the City Hospital. She will recover.

NEW BROOKLYN TUBE WEDS THE BOROUGH

North Tunnel of Old Slip-Clark
Street Subway Is Com-
pleted.

They blasted away at 12:15 yesterday afternoon the last bit of rock between the east and west sections of the north tube of the Old Slip-Clark street subway right beneath the center of the East River. After the smoke had cleared away an American flag was carried by the breeze from the Manhattan side to the Brooklyn section.

Then the engineers, who have become so skilled that they dig tunnels from opposite points, turn corners and meet within a fraction of an inch, darted forward to see how accurate had been their surveys for the two sections. Investigation showed that the two tubes were meeting with the deviation of only about half an inch.

The bottom of the Brooklyn tunnel was about one-half an inch higher than the bottom of the Manhattan heading. The center line of the Manhattan tunnel was running somewhat less than an inch to the south of the center line of the Brooklyn section. It was what the engineers describe as practically a "perfect meeting."

By the time the two sections were effected one day ahead of time. By 9 o'clock yesterday morning only 8 1/2 feet of rock remained between the two headings and by 11:30 a bit of effective work the barrier of stone was reduced to about 4 1/2 feet.

The question of the rivalry between the groups of workmen in the approach of the tunnels has been settled by a compromise. It was as to which group should do the last bit of drilling and the argument had become so intense that finally it was agreed that both groups of workmen should do a part of the drilling.

Once the charges of dynamite had been set, President George E. Flinn of the Flinn-O'Rourke Company, Inc., contractors for the tunnel, mounted a platform at the top of the shaft at Old Slip and from there he addressed the men in the presence of a throng of officials representing the Public Service Commission, the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the contractors. He touched a button that blew the two tunnels into one.

Within a few minutes word was received by telephone from the tunnel that the blast had been satisfactory. Then President Flinn made a short address in which he related the history of the enterprise, involving about 2,500 feet of tunnelling at a cost of \$6,400,000, and two years of work. He told of the cooperation that existed between the contractors and the Public Service Commission. Public Service Commissioner Travis H. Whitney congratulated the contractors on their splendid work.

Then Major John F. O'Rourke, head of the asphalt paving and other contractors, went down into the shaft and entered the first lock, where the air pressure is increased to eighteen feet. A lone

Saks' Single Breasted Overcoats

\$20 to \$35

Form-fitting over-

coats that ease

gently over the

natural lines of the

figure, with a sugges-

tion of emphasis in

the waist-line.

Loose back models

that fit firmly in the

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Button through

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that BUTTON ON

THE QUIET.

Slash pockets, flap

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Cut in conserva-

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AND STYLE

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THE SADDLE!

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

Saks' Single Breasted Overcoats

\$20 to \$35

Form-fitting overcoats that ease gently over the natural lines of the figure, with a suggestion of emphasis in the waist-line. Loose back models that fit firmly in the fronts and the shoulder blades, and then take things easy for the rest of the trip. Button through effects, or fly fronts that BUTTON ON THE QUIET. Slash pockets, flap pockets, or HALF MOONS. Cut in conservative Oxfords and colorful novelty weaves.

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